

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 9.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1946.

2500 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH

BLAIRMORE
Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

Quinquagesima Sunday, or the Sunday next before Lent:

Sunday school at 12 noon.

Evening service 7:30 p.m.

Parishioners and friends are asked to listen to the archbishop's broadcast at 3:03 p.m. Sunday coming.

All Anglican church members will be visited in connection with the Anglican Advance Appeal during the next two weeks.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith, Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.

2:30 p.m., Directory class.

3 p.m., Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.

Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor Evangelist: Alfred Siple

10:30 a.m., Sunday school.

11:30 a.m., Morning service.

We preach the Victory Life of Christ, and invite you.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Berrington and two children, of Calgary, were visitors here last week end with Mrs. Berrington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton.

Mrs. A. Bain, junior, has started classes acrobatic dancing, etc.

Mrs. E. O. Duke, who had been visiting in Edmonton, returned home on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Halton were Pincher Creek and Fishburn visitors over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank left for Calgary by motor on Monday for a short visit.

PRICE CEILINGS

IMPOSED ON DRUGS

Ceiling prices have been imposed again on all drugs except proprietary and patent medicines and household remedies, according to prices Board officials.

The action did not imply that the trade had taken advantage of suspension of price ceilings to raise prices, the announcement said. The step was taken to avoid confusion between drugs which had been suspended from price ceiling regulations, and chemicals which remain under ceiling prices.

Mrs. Fred Thell has been quite ill with flu at Macleod for several days.

JOHN SHANKS DIES IN CALGARY

John Smith Shanks, 72, coal mining industry veteran, died Thursday morning at his home, 202 10th Ave. NE.

For many years Mr. Shanks was general manager of the Brasseau Collieries at Nordegg. He was honored by the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators in January, when he received a presentation in recognition of his long association with Alberta's bituminous coal industry.

Mr. Shanks was born in Kirkintilloch parish, Dumbartonshire, Scotland. He began his mining career as an apprentice mechanical engineer and in 1898 became chief mining engineer of the Whitehaven Collieries Ltd., in Scotland. Coming to Canada in 1906, Mr. Shanks settled in Fernie, B.C., and in 1910 he was made manager of the Coal Creek mines of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Co.

He moved to Nordegg in 1914, where he became general manager of the Brasseau Collieries. Mr. Shanks held that post until ill-health forced him to retire in September of 1945. He had lived in Calgary since then.

Mr. Shanks was a life member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy and a past president of the Western Canada Bituminous Coal Operators' Association.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Malcolm McMillan is on a visit with relatives and friends in Lethbridge this week.

Mrs. X. C. Kaupp was a visitor for a few days this week in Calgary.

Corporal Ernest Lank recently returned from overseas after serving four years in the war. We heard the remark that "Oh, boy, it's good to be back. There's no place in the world like Canada, but I wouldn't have missed the big show for anything."

H. B. Lank and daughter, Miss Nora, of the telephone exchange here, were Saturday visitors to Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sookeraw, of Blairmore, were visiting friends and relatives here for a few days this week.

The Cowley Ladies Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Alvin Murphy at her home on Tuesday night of last week, when prizes were awarded to Mrs. M. A. Murphy, first, and Mrs. Peter Iwasak, second.

Mrs. Lawrence Dionne and her two daughters, Rita and Clare, of Coleman, and Mrs. Fred Dionne, of Vancouver, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Lapointe and family in the Porcupine Hills district.

Mr. and Mrs. Ironmonger, of Passburg (nee Allen Porter), are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek on February 21st.

The local branch of the Red Cross was entertained for the monthly meeting by Mrs. Arthur Tustian at her home on Thursday afternoon, when packing cases of knitted sweaters and children's clothing were made in readiness for shipment to the Red Cross depot in Lethbridge.

A whist drive, sponsored by the local Red Cross branch, was held on Wednesday night in the Masonic hall and largely attended. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Percevaux, first; Mrs. J. C. Chilton, consolation; Walter Schatz, gen's first; John Percevaux, consolation. Mrs. Harry Gunn and Mrs. George Porter were hostesses for the evening, with C. J. Bundy acting as master of ceremonies.

An auction sale of females is to be held in Calgary on March 14th.

FAMILIES APPRECIATE

the grand, satisfying flavor of Maxwell House Coffee. They love the fragrant goodness of the choice Latin-American coffees that distinguish this supremely fine and delicious blend.

BLAIRMORE NATIVE

KILLED IN MONTANA

Clarence St. Mark, native of Blairmore, where he was born in May of 1924, was injured fatally, and two companions hurt when their truck apparently went out of control and plunged through a guard rail on a curve of No. 2 highway two miles east of Chinook, Montana. St. Mark is survived by his wife and two children, his mother, five sisters and two brothers.

ALEXANDER SIM PASSES

Alexander Sim passed away in Calgary on Monday at the ripe age of 94. Born in Slains, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1910. In 1911 he took up residence in Blairmore, where he remained till 1915, when he moved to Calgary. His wife, Mary Ann, died in Aberdeen in 1942, and two sons, Alexander and James, were killed in the First Great War. He is survived by five daughters, Mrs. R. J. Gain, Mrs. J. Forbes, Mrs. I. N. Loomer and Susan, all of Calgary; Mrs. J. Thompson, Aberdeen, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

OLDTIMER PASSES

AT BELLEVUE

A highly respected citizen of the Crow's Nest Pass passed away in Bellevue on Sunday morning in the person of Stephen T. Humble at the ripe age of 77.

Born in the north of England, at an early age he went to sea. In 1903 he was united in marriage to Miss Jane Smith, following which they migrated to Canada, locating in Frank, later they moved to Bellevue, where he followed occupation in the mine until meeting with an accident necessitating his retirement, following which he entered into the hardware business in 1910. He was a noted horticulturist, and in recent years operated a greenhouse. A great Dahlia fancier, he exhibited at Lethbridge and Bellevue flower shows for many years and was among the leading prize winners.

Mrs. Humble is the sole survivor at home, although he leaves brother and sisters in distant parts.

Funeral service was held in the Bellevue United church on Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. H. Irwin, and the remains were laid to rest in the Bellevue cemetery.

WELL KNOWN TRAVELLER DIES

William J. Blundell, 73, well known throughout western Canada as a hotel and store proprietor and inspector for the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association, died Tuesday morning in Victoria hospital, Winnipeg. He had been in ill health for several years.

Born at Thornby, Grey Co., Ontario, Mr. Blundell came to Winnipeg from St. Thomas, Ontario, in 1898 as a commercial traveller for J. Y. Griffin and Company. In 1904 he established a grocery store at Fernie, B.C., operating this until it was destroyed in the great Fernie fire four years later.

For the next few years, Mr. Blundell operated hotels at Davidson, Sask., and Melita, Man. Returning to Winnipeg, he was employed by the T. Eaton Co. for several years. He joined the Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association in 1922, remaining with this firm until 1933 and 1934 when he opened a general store in Hudson, Ont.

Keenly interested in sports, Mr. Blundell played hockey and lacrosse in his youth, and was an enthusiastic curler on the rinks of many western towns. He was a long-time member of Hiawatha lodge, 100F, and was a member of King Edward lodge of the Masonic order.

Surviving are his wife, Rowena; a sister, Jennie, in Washington, D.C.; a foster daughter, Mrs. Elgin Bann, of Toronto, Man., and a stepson, Clarence J. Noyes, of Winnipeg.

WALKER-HOLLAND NUPTIALS

The marriage took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Walker on February 19th of their youngest son, Norman Walker, to Miss Ruth Holland, of Cardston. Kathleen Walker acted as bridesmaid and Ian Walker, who recently returned from overseas, supported the groom. WC Walker, D. R. of Calgary, attended. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. McKelvey.

Following the ceremony the young couple left to spend a short honeymoon in Calgary, and on their return will take up residence in Blairmore.

REINSTATEMENT OF

EX-SERVICE PERSONNEL

Canadian employers are continuing to give full co-operation in reinstating ex-service personnel who wish to return to their employ.

Evidence reaching the department through reinstatement officers of the National Employment Service indicates that employers in a great many cases are exceeding the compulsory requirements of the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act. Many employers are doing much better for their employees who are veterans than just giving them back the old job.

Since August, 1945, an effort has been made to secure comprehensive statistics on the reinstatement in former employment of discharged members of the forces. Between August 1st and November 30th, the NES has followed through on 51,469 cases of discharges regarded as eligible for reinstatement at the time of discharge. Out of this number 47,968, or 93 per cent, were reinstated with pre-enlistment employers. These figures indicate the high percentage of men and women from the armed services who are anxious to return to their old employment.

Another 61,960 persons discharged during this period were also considered eligible for reinstatement, but facts are not yet available on them. This is because most of these were discharged in October and November, and the three months legal period in which to apply for reinstatement had not elapsed when the figures were made up.

Reinstatement officers believe, however, that when the figures are available they will show a similar trend of return to the old job.

Of the 51,469 referred to as finally dealt with, 2,469 did not apply for reinstatement. These would include discharges who have undertaken training or education, as well as those who have decided to take up new work instead of going back to previous employment. Out of the same total only 1,082 applied and were not reinstated. On investigation by the employment service it was found that these actually had no claim under the act. To ensure that no man entitled to reinstatement is denied his job, the employment service investigates carefully every complaint received, whether through non-reinstatement or complaints over conditions under which a veteran has returned to a job arising over misunderstanding on the part of the employer or employee in connection with the provisions of the act, and in the great majority of cases a satisfactory solution has been found.

Out of a total of 267,472 persons discharged from the forces between August 1st and November 30th, the pre-discharge interviews indicated that probably 113,429 were eligible for reinstatement. This latter total would not include veterans who were working at the time of enlistment, but for any reason—chiefly either because of temporary employment or because they were replacing others eligible for reinstatement—are not entitled to return to their pre-enlistment employment.

Sid. Hopkins has been re-elected president of the Innisfail Fish and Game Association.

22nd ARMORED BRIGADE

WORKSHOP, RCME

Preliminary work in connection with the formation of the 22nd Armored Brigade Workshop, RCME, in the Crow's Nest Pass area is progressing satisfactorily. Lt. Col. Jones, district engineer officer, and Major Thompson, RCE, were in Blairmore on Tuesday for the purpose of looking over buildings which might be available and could be used as temporary quarters until more satisfactory accommodation can be constructed. As Col. T. E. Snow said last week, it may not be possible to build an armory for at least two years, and in the meantime temporary accommodation is being arranged.

It is understood that this unit will number 285 all ranks, and of this number there will be a total of 221 tradesmen. For the benefit of those not versed in service terms, tradesmen is a term applied to personnel of a unit who are qualified in various crafts and arts which are applicable to or can be used in meeting the day to day requirements of the three services.

The 22nd Armored Brigade, RCME, includes the following trades in its establishment—blacksmiths, carpenters, coach trimmers and upholsterers, automobile mechanics (including fitters), electricians, instrument mechanics, all branches of radio communication and repair work, sheet metal workers, turners, acetylene and electric welders.

Classes of instruction in all these trades will be conducted by the active army instructors, assisted by members of the local communities who are qualified in special trades.

In addition to the trades mentioned above, this Reserve Army Unit will also give instruction to its members in driving all types of army vehicles, including motor cycles, Jeeps; 15-cwt, 8-ton and 6-ton trucks. Two tanks are expected to be included in the training equipment, and full instruction will be given in the handling of these under their own power and by tank transporters.

It is understood that an officer of the RCME will be in the area next week and will address a public meeting in Coleman on March 4.

Two milts, too small for us, were left at our office during the week, and can be had by the owner.

We don't know who said this mouthful, but it is good advice for everyone: "A group of girls in a distant city want to be popular, and wrote to a heart specialist for suggestion. The reply said dress well and becomingly; keep down your weights; be adaptable; study how to be useful and do things; and above all do not do so all the talking. Be good and listen."

Juliette

CBC listeners are welcoming back to the nation-wide airlines songstress Juliette, whose new show is heard on Thursday nights from Vancouver. The golden-haired young vocalist is heard with "Calagis & Co., the Dominion network's smart new aggregation of fourteen sophisticated strings. Juliette sang with George Calagis three years ago, before he went overseas with the a'r force. Still in her teens, she first gained national fame with Alan Young's show from Toronto, and is now a popular entertainer at Canadian and American night spots on the west coast.

IOE ANNUAL MEETING

Crow's Nest Chapter of the IOE held their annual meeting on February 12th. The new officers for 1946 are:

Mrs. Roberta Simister, regent.

Mrs. D. Kemp, Jr., 1st vice-regent.

Mrs. J. L. McLeod, 2nd vice-regent.

Mrs. A. Decoux, treasurer.

Mrs. C. R. Gilmair, secretary.

Mrs. A. Vejrava, educational secretary.

Mrs. H. Pinkney, echoes secretary.

Mrs. Fred Wolten, standard bearer.

Mrs. Margaret McKay, emergency treasurer.

The financial statement showed receipts of \$644.67, disbursements of \$403.08, and balance of \$241.59 in the general fund; receipts of \$306.15, disbursements of \$148.05, and balance of \$158.08 in the war work fund.

"Something to talk about" will be the subject at the United church on Sunday evening next. Mrs. Pinkney will preside at the organ in the absence of Mrs. Boorman. You are invited to be present at this service. The World's Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday, March 8th, at 3 p.m. As this is an interdenominational service, all ladies of the community are cordially invited to attend.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The despatcher Naylor and Naylor arrived at Despatcher Naylor's residence with more than 130 tons of food from Australia.

Exports of diamonds from Britain during the six war years brought more than £300,000,000 (\$400,000,000) into the country.

The United Nations assembly will hold its next session Sept. 3 in New York city, NBC said in a broadcast from London.

Kentucky is the first state to make a legal holiday of Jan. 30, anniversary of the birthday of the late President Roosevelt.

The last coast census in the British East African colony of Kenya showed that there were 622 cows and 416 pigs in the Nairobi district alone.

Railroad for British troops in the Hong Kong area of southeast Asia command have been cut because of the world shortage of food, it was announced.

Lord Woolton, chairman of the British Red Cross society, has received the decoration of a Commander of the Legion of Honor from the French government.

Two latest additions to the King's Windsor Greys—the famous horses used on state occasions—have been named "Alexander" and "Montgomery."

Mrs. Rose E. K. Hill, personal secretary to Winston Churchill, is to be curator at Chequers, country home of British prime minister, in succession to Miss Lamont.

Some Good Advice

Brockington suggests people should stop talking about future wars.

Leonard W. Brockington, in an address at New York, suggested that the average person's best contribution to peace would be to stop talking about the inevitability of war—Russia or with anybody else.

Speaking to a luncheon of the trust division of the American Bankers' Association, Mr. Brockington said that without the support of the peoples of the United States, the British Empire and Soviet Russia, peace was a mirage.

He reviewed world events since 1848, noted the expansionist tendencies then seen in the United States, the war with Mexico, the settlement of the Oregon boundary dispute, which established the boundary between Canada at the 49th parallel, and asked:

"Don't you think when you hear that the United States was doing then, it was something like what Russia is doing today?"

Mr. Brockington said he would like to see this contest open its doors wide to the suffering who wished to make a new life here.

"If we want to underwrite the peace of the world we can do so only by sacrifice. Peace can be maintained only by no less effort than has been given to war."

For Future Warfare

Must Keep Skilled Personnel For The Manufacturing of Munitions.

Canada must keep skilled personnel and equipment for the manufacture of munitions "fluid" if she is to keep pace with rapidly changing development, Col. Malcolm Jolley, president of Canadian Armaments Ltd., said in an interview.

An industrialist-soldier at 36, Col. Jolley heads the new Crown company which will be responsible for keeping Canada industrially alert for possible war needs. Early in the war he had a leading part in building Small Arms Ltd. and he is the inventor of several small arms improvements, but he is hesitant about making commitments on the future place of guns and bullets.

"When the war ended we had just been given a glimpse into the future that we didn't fully understand," he said. "To me—and weapons are my business—the prospects are very confused. I can't put the gun in proper perspective in relation to the atom bomb and rocket warfare."

Radio-Active Element

Government Is To Conserve Canada's Supplies Of Thorium

The government has moved to conserve Canada's supplies of thorium, a rare radio-active element being studied as a possible source of atomic energy.

The action was taken through the issuance of a customs order cancelling previous exemptions for the shipment of thorium and mesothorium salts, and reinstating export permit control for the shipment of manufactured items containing thorium.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King disclosed in the Commons last December that Canada was exploring the possibility of using thorium as a substitute for the rarer and more expensive uranium, thus far the only element known to have been utilized to produce atomic energy.

As far as is known, Canada has no deposits of thorium, most of which is mined in India.

Cannon came into use in warfare in the 16th century.

HOCKEY KNOWLEDGE CONTEST

"Sports College" Given Free Trip To See A Stanley Cup Play-off

Officials of "Sports College" have announced that their organization is sponsoring a nation-wide "Hockey Knowledge" contest that offers as first prize, a free, all-expense trip to see a 1946 Stanley Cup play-off. The winner and his father, mother or suitable guarantor will be brought from any part of Canada to see the play-off game and their full expenses will be paid from the moment they leave home until they get back again.

This new contest is designed primarily to promote "clean hockey" throughout the country and thus speed up the game, eliminate injuries and help each player and team to play better hockey.

Though the contest is open only to "Sports College" members, anyone can enter, since entries will be accepted from non-members as long as they enclose an application for membership along with their contest entry. Membership in "Sports College" is free, as are all its many services and anyone can join, regardless of age, sex, colour or creed.

Each contestant must send in his written answer to this contest question assignment: "What Important Advantages Can You And Your Team Gain By Playing Clean Hockey?" The contestant may write as long an answer as he wishes and can send as many entries as he wants. A novel angle to this contest is that every single contestant will receive a prize of an action picture of the Stanley Cup finals, suitable for framing—no matter how good his entry may be.

The contest opened on Saturday, Feb. 14th, and entries will be accepted until midnight Saturday, March 16th. Sybil Apps, Maple Leaf Captain and centre star, famous for his clean play and sportsmanship, along with his great skill, will be the final judge. The winner of the free, all-expense trip to a Stanley Cup play-off will be announced on Saturday, March 23rd. This winner will be the contestant whose entry, in the opinion of the judges, gives the best answer to the contest question "What Are The Important Advantages You And Your Team Can Gain By Playing Clean Hockey?" The age of each contestant will be taken into consideration when the entries are judged so that everyone will have an equal chance to win.

Membership consists primarily of boys and young men from 12 to 21 years of age but many girls are also members. The detailed rules of the "See A Stanley Cup Play-off" contest are printed below. Register them carefully, and then send in your entry as instructed. It will be the smartest play you've ever written.

Contest Rules

(1) This contest is open only to "Sports College" members, or those who have applied for membership. If you are not a member, and you wish to enter the contest, all you have to do is enclose a letter with your entry saying you wish to join. When sent along along your contest entry, or your application for membership, be sure to include your full name, address and age. Membership in "Sports College" is free, anyone can join regardless of age, sex or where you reside. Members of "Sports College" receive many free services, including a membership card, a "Sports College" crest and a catalogue that lists over forty booklets and bulletins on sport, health and physical fitness.

NOTE: Your application for membership, and your contest entry, must be included in the same envelope as your contest entry—but it must be on a separate piece of paper. Any requests for information about "Sports College" literature, etc., must not be included in your contest entry envelope. All such requests must be sent to "Sports College", care of the Y.M.C.A., Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario. Note—See rule 4.

(2) To enter the contest you must write a letter answering the question "What Are The Important Advantages Can You And Your Team Gain By Playing Clean Hockey?" Yes, that's all you have to do and there is no limit placed on the length of your letter. However, make sure you answer this question in as much detail as possible and that you write it neatly. You can send as many entries as you wish.

(3) With your entry you must enclose ten cents in coin or postal note to cover the cost of handling the mail resulting from this contest. You can get "postal notes" at any post office. Note—Every "Sports College" member who sends in an entry to this contest will receive an action picture of a Stanley Cup play-off game. The pictures will be mailed out after the contest has ended.

(4) Send your entry (and your application for membership, if you are not a member) to Hockey Contest, care of the Y.M.C.A., Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

Note—All entries must be sent to this address otherwise they will not be accepted.

(5) Your entry must be postmarked on or before Saturday midnight, March 16th, 1946. Entries postmarked after this date will not be accepted.

(6) The decision of the judges will be final and all entries become the property of the Y.M.C.A.—C.B.C. "Sports College".

Note—The contest is open also to girls under the same conditions as stated above.

Both gold and iron rings were worn in early times by the Persians and the Hindus.

WEEKLY DATION FASHION for a twosome



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THU.	FRI.	SAT.
Roast Veal	Cold Roast Veal	Omelet	Curry of Veal	Broiled Liver	Fish	Individual Meat Loaves
Group B	Left-over	unrotated	Left-over	unrotated	unrotated	Group C
3 lbs. 2 coupons						1 1/2 lbs. 2 tokens

If your ration budget indicates a credit of a couple of tokens saved from past eating, you may wish to exchange two full coupons for a Sunday roast. A three pound rolled shoulder of veal should provide for three dinners, any one of which might include a guest or two. A tasty dressing, good brown gravy and baked orange halves are excellent accompaniments for its first appearance. And because roasts are not every week occurrences, you'll doubtless appreciate it sliced cold for Monday's dinner. On Wednesday, a curried dish with noodles pinch-hitting for the scarcer rice, will revive

the remnants. Eggs, now so plentiful and reasonably priced, suggest themselves for Tuesday. Whipped into an elegant omelet, served with a colorful vegetable or two, they will satisfy the most discriminating taste. A boon to your ration status as well as your nutritional level, would be a liver on Thursday. Friday is yours for a fish selection. And on Saturday, two tokens will procure half a pound of hamburger for a meat loaf mixture. To give this old standby a new appearance, bake it in custard cups or muffin tins. Then unmold and serve individually with your favored sauce or relish.

On Paying Business

Casa Loma in Toronto Is Now Out Of The Red

Toronto's "White Elephant" is out of the red and into the black ink. Casa Loma, towering "dream castle" built by the late Sir Henry Pellatt from 1911 to 1914 and taken over by the city in 1957 for unpaid taxes, now is paying handsome profits.

The rambling 98-room structure in west-central Toronto, one of the city's showplaces, went on a paying basis after many lean years through public dances and tours sponsored by a service club (West Toronto Kiwanis).

Net income last year for Casa Loma—Spanish for "House on the Hill"—was \$97,000, part of which went to the city and part to the club's fund for underprivileged children.

Sir Henry, native of Kingston, Ont., collected ideas for the castle on frequent visits to Europe. He died in 1959 when his "dream castle" was just starting to pay its way.

MUST HAVE HELP

The Open Sound Sun Times says: On the farmers falls the great task of production of these essentials of life. But they can not carry on unless given assistance. Production can't be kept up with a steadily decreasing supply of help. Careful planning on their behalf, along with assurances of just financial returns are essential as they look out on another production season.

The sulphur of coal smoke will make red or blue flowers much paler, or even white.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



By Fred Neher

"We're giving one to each new customer."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Already Decker-Rated



SWIFT CALCULATOR

Mathematical Robot Solves Problems In Very Fast Time

By combining a centuries-old gadget with the latest in electronics, the United States Army came up with a 30-ton monster it calls "the world's fastest calculating machine."

It may make possible more accurate weather forecasting, improved industrial products and general advances in science and engineering, the Ordnance department said in unveiling the mathematical robot described as 1,000 times faster than any other calculating machine ever built.

Known as the "eniac"—for "electronic numerical integrator and computer"—this mechanical Einstein designed by scientists of the University of Pennsylvania can solve in hours problems that "would take years" on any other machine.

It can compute in one second the sum of a five-digit number added to itself 5,000 times. The Eniac also subtracts, divides, multiplies, extracts square roots, and does complex equations.

The machine originally was intended to furnish faster means of computing complicated problems of ballistics, the mathematics of weapons. Scientists say it may offer a swift calculating mechanism for weather forecasters, industrial designers, construction engineers, astronomers, research scientists and atomic physicists.

While it operates entirely by electronics and contains no moving mechanical parts, it employs the basic principle of the "abacus" an ancient-style counting board still in use by many Chinese.

The "abacus" utilizes bead-like counters strung on parallel rods or wires. The eniac has thousands of tiny neon light bulbs, arranged in rows of 10 like the beads of an abacus.

When punched cards, containing holes corresponding to arithmetic numbers, are fed into the eniac, the light bulbs flash on and off in proper combination.

Fast-moving electrons, fed at the rate of 5,000 a second activate the machine, and an ingenious arrangement of electrical circuits determines whether a problem in addition, subtraction, division, multiplication or square rooting is to be done. Answers to problems pop out of the machine on other punched cards.

The machine cost \$400,000, including all research and development work, but future models could be built "much more cheaply," scientists said.

HARD ON ARTISTS

British artists are handicapped by a shortage of canvas and brushes which prevents many of them from pursuing their work. "It is almost impossible for any one to make a living by painting today, so drastic is the materials position," said an official of the Royal College of Art. "Our students are carrying on by using the backs of used canvases."

A proton is 1,800 times smaller than an electron but weighs 1,840 times as much.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



NOT ONE SINGLE GAS BOMB WAS DROPPED IN WORLD WAR I. GAS WAS RELEASED FROM CYLINDERS, TO SLOW IN THE ENEMY'S DIRECTION, OR LOADED IN SHELLS AND FIRED FROM GUNS.

MOST SPECIES OF FLOWERS WOULD DISAPPEAR ENTIRELY FROM THE EARTH IF ALL INSECT WERE ERADICATED.

IT IS TRUE THAT THE FOX TROT WAS NAMED AFTER THE BOUNDING GAIT OF THE RED FOX.

ANSWER No. 1 was named for its originator, a New York dancing master named Fox.



BAGS WOLF IN FOX TRAP

Game Warden Gene Audette was surprised when Arthur Reese, a farmer at Hull, Quebec, walked into his office with a big burrap bag full of squirrels, kicking, snarling wolf. The farmer explained the wolf was caught in his fox trap. "The leg that was caught was frozen. My wife thawed it out and bandaged it," he added. When Desse found the beast snarling off with his trap attached, he said, he "gave it an anaesthetic on the head with a stick." The game warden ordered the animal shot.

New Plastic Discovery

It May Revolutionize Many Branches Of Industry

The development by United Kingdom industry of a new material which may prove the perfect plastic is reported by a London News Chronicle correspondent. The correspondent writing from Barrow (the North England industrial centre) states: "Experts from Imperial Chemical Industries have been co-operating with specialists on Vickers Armaments staff in Barrow shipyard and the result is said to be remarkable. In the opinion of experts, the new material, the name of which has not yet been disclosed, may well revolutionize many branches of industry."

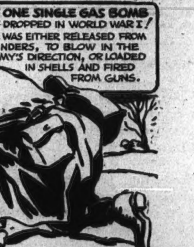
The plastic is said to look and feel like candle wax; to be unbreakable, non-inflammable and heat-resistant. Of much lighter density than wood it will float, is waterproof and sheering it can be sawn like wood.

INDIA'S PART

A combined Inter-Service Historical section has been set up under the war department in India, to prepare a comprehensive history of the military achievements of India in the Second Great War.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



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BY GENE BYRNES

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., March 1, 1946

KEY TO DEADLOCK

"How do you deal with deadlock?" Some people decide they can't, or won't. So they leave home, quit their job, "bolt" the convention or go isolated in world affairs. Some just "grin and bear it" and let the squalor run on. Others compromise—give in a little—so the family, industry, nation or world can begin to function again, but no one is really happy about it. The last resort is to smash the deadlock through divorce, a strike or lock-out, a revolution or an atom bomb.

None of these ways exactly leaves the door open to peace. They either leave it locked or make men bitter enough to break it down. A sledge hammer is no answer to deadlock. We need a key.

A wise man once said that "when people close the door on each other, they fasten it with one of seven bolts—pride, anger, sloth, gluttony, lust, envy or malice." The medieval called these the "Seven Deadly Sins." Today we might call them the seven deadlock sins for if we track down the cause of an industrial dispute, a family bust-up or even a world war, we usually will find somebody's pride, anger or some of these motives at the bottom of it. Men trying to work out a conference room with them along with their abilities and bright ideas. This suggests the missing key.

The key to deadlock is not compromise or clash, but change. It is willingness to be dead honest with each other, checking up our own faults instead of pointing out the other fellow's.

At the dinner table or the conference table, the man who always wanted to be right will have to change, swallow his pride and admit he was wrong. The man angry at the other fellow will have to see whether possibly, his anger should be redirected at himself. Men who envy each other will have to drop their tug of war and start pulling as a team.

The key in every case is a simple but expensive. It hurts to swallow pride. There is always pain in change. But it is also painful to smash deadlocks and it leaves sore heads. We might as well choose "growing pains" and end the deadlock with a cure instead of with a broken principle, a broken home, a tied-up industry or broken skulls.

-V-

THE ALBERTA LEGISLATURE on Tuesday unanimously passed a motion urging the federal government to introduce legislation at the forthcoming session of parliament providing for the payment of old age pensions of \$50 a month at the age of 65 on a non-contributory basis and "free from the degradation of any Means Test."

BILLIONS OF PEOPLE prefer Maxwell House Coffee. It's enjoyed in more homes than any other brand of coffee in the world. It's always "Good to the Last Drop!"

DEMORIALIZED CANADIANS STUDY IN BRITAIN

Thirty-two members of the Canadian forces who served overseas and are now demoralized have been awarded scholarships by the British Council to enable them to study in Britain. All of post-graduate standing, they have been selected in co-operation with the Canadian Department of Veterans' Affairs, and their subjects include medicine, dentistry, physics, geology, textile, technology, town-planning, librarianship, economics, law, education, music and drama, and fine arts. The scholarships are for periods ranging in the first instance from six months to a year, but some may be extended.

AN EXCELLENT DEFINITION OF WHAT IS EDUCATION?

There is growing recognition of the value of education as a means to success and to contentment and the question often asked: "What constitutes education?" Speaking to a service club recently, President A. W. Trueman of the University of Manitoba gave a nine point definition of what he calls an educated man. Here are the qualifications:

1. Power to think.
2. Power to manipulate facts.
3. Satisfaction found in being mentally alert.
4. Broad mindedness and the ability not to resent the strange.
5. Proper appreciation and use of books.
6. Realization of having hammered out some principles and values by which to act and be guided with emphasis upon the individual as opposed to the social corporate way of life.
7. Preference for quality rather than quantity.
8. Community responsibility.
9. Spiritual as well as a martial side.

—Es.

Mrs. McDonald died again in Nova Scotia on February 4th.

FIFTY-FOUR THOUSAND ALUMINUM HOUSES

The use of aluminum for the construction of temporary houses continues to progress in Britain. The houses are delivered from the factory complete with all fixtures and fittings for gas, water and electricity, so that they can be put into use at once. The city of Bristol has dealt with its housing problem rapidly by erecting 82 aluminum houses on a piece of ground belonging to the city. At the moment the British factories producing these houses have on hand orders for 54,000 houses and production is to be increased so that within a short time it will be possible to deliver 50 aluminum houses per day. It is proposed to manufacture permanent houses from aluminum later on.

STATES BAN DIVERSION OF MOTOR REVENUES

Two more states have joined the list that have passed laws prohibiting the diversion of motor funds to other than highway purposes, according to information received by the Alberta Motor Association. These are Pennsylvania and Kentucky. More are expected to follow suit this year.

For many years, the A.M.A. has urged that Alberta motor funds, taken from the pockets of the motorists of this province, should be spent entirely on highway construction and maintenance purposes. It has pointed out that the excess of revenues over road outlays runs into millions of dollars and it is high time that the practice was checked.

South of the international boundary, the practice of raiding motor funds for general revenue purposes became so prevalent that finally state legislation was passed banning such diversions. This has had good results and should be adopted more generally in the provinces and states, it has been contended.

-V-

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FINGERPRINTS BY RADIO

Once again the international war on crime has been taking a decisive step forward by Scotland Yard, the world-famous London police headquarters. In order to prosecute a criminal Scotland Yard transmitted a fingerprint by wireless from London to Melbourne. The transmission, carried out by Cable & Wireless, took only 7 minutes. Within 24 hours Scotland Yard received confirmation that the Melbourne police had been able to identify the criminal with the aid of the wireless fingerprint. Experiments of this kind were carried out as early as 1938, but were interrupted by World War II. It is stated that Scotland Yard intends to hold conferences in the near future with representatives of police forces throughout the world in order to turn the international value of this revolutionary advance to the best advantage. Criminal experts receive the new methods as one of the greatest advances ever made.

Britain is now hit by a fuel shortage.

WARN OF MANY LURKING DANGERS AT CROSSINGS

The steadily mounting toll of traffic accidents at level crossings has drawn fresh warnings from officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Prospect of heavier traffic on streets and highways this year, following the suspension of gasoline and tire rationing, make it all the more necessary to observe safety measures at level crossings.

Hardly a week goes by without a report of fatalities at a level crossing. In practically every case, at least two or three persons are killed or seriously injured.

Safety officials emphasize the need of local organizations drawing public attention to the hazards of careless driving over these crossings.

The railways have carried on educational programs, but there still is need of creating greater public interest in the hazards of level crossings. The old cry to "Stop, Look and Listen" never had more cause for diligent observance than it has now and will have in this first peacetime year when a greatly

CHRISTMAS SEAL CAMPAIGN A SUCCESS

Calgary, Alberta,
February 28, 1946.

The Enterprise,
Blaimore, Alberta:
This is to express our heartfelt gratitude to you and your associates for all you have done to help us in our work.

The 1946 Christmas Seal sale is over, and while we are a little short of the objective we set for ourselves, we are so close to it that we feel the campaign was an unqualified success. Receipts now total about \$86,000, an increase of more than \$26,000 over last year, and nearly three times the 1942-3 total.

Our whole anti-TB programme can now be very greatly expanded, and with the continued support of yourself and the public we look forward with growing confidence to that day when tuberculosis will be only an evil memory.

T. L. FERGUSON, Pres.

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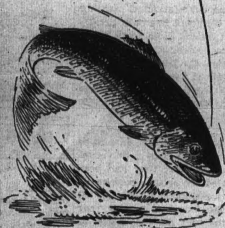
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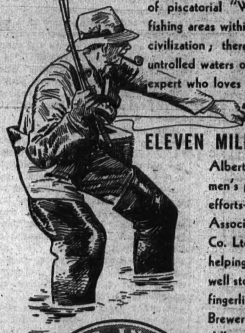
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ELEVEN MILLION FISH...

Alberta's fortunate position as a sportsmen's paradise has been due largely to the efforts of Alberta's active Fish and Game Association. Calgary Brewing and Malting Co. Ltd. has played an important part in helping this organization to keep our waters well stocked. Already, over 11 MILLION fingerlings have been placed from the Brewery Hatchery and pools to help make Alberta the fisherman's paradise.

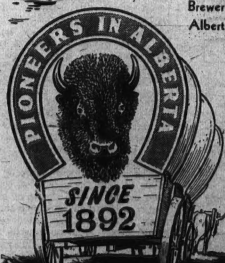


Fish pools and fish hatchery at Calgary Brewing plant.

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The World Food Crisis

THE MOST SERIOUS PROBLEM which has arisen since the end of the war is the world food shortage, which has become increasingly critical during the last few months. In the past, starvation and plague have very often followed in the wake of war, but it was hoped that this time, means might be found to avert disasters such as these. The world has now been told, however, that it is facing the greatest food crisis in modern times, and that even with a maximum effort on the part of those nations which have food to export, sufficient supplies are not available to provide adequately for all the people in Europe and Asia between now and the next harvest. Great Britain, Canada, the United States, and other countries who are able to export food, have taken measures to increase shipments abroad, but even their best efforts cannot be expected to completely alleviate the present crisis.

Attributed To
Many Causes

The world shortage of cereals is one of the most serious aspects of the food situation. This shortage is attributed to many causes. Lack of meat, fats, and other foods has increased the use of bread and cereals in Europe. At the same time, due to the devastation of war, the acreage sown in wheat and cereal crops on that continent has been greatly reduced. In addition, adverse weather conditions caused these crops which were sown in Europe last year, to be one of the poorest in history. The annual pre-war wheat crop in Europe averaged some forty-two million tons, while this year the yield was estimated at only about twenty-three million tons. Drought conditions in many parts of the world, and a widespread shortage of fertilizers during the past two years have also contributed to the present scarcity of cereal grains.

Appealed For
Prompt Action

The Canadian Wheat Board recently announced that supplies of wheat in farmers' bins in this country were only about half of what they had been a year ago, but it appealed for prompt delivery of available wheat to elevators for shipment overseas. It is estimated that the world wheat deficit for the first half of this year will be over five million tons. By the time of the next harvest, stocks of wheat are expected to be almost completely exhausted, and needs for next year will have to be met almost entirely from the current crop. Reports issued by the Emergency Economic Committee for Europe show that over two hundred and forty million people are now forced to exist on a diet far lower than the 2,500 calorie minimum set by the U.N.R.R.A. authorities. Under present conditions hunger and near starvation is the lot of these people, and it will be impossible for them to escape disease, which always attacks under these circumstances. The people of all countries who are in a position to export food, will be called upon to make many sacrifices until the world situation improves, but there will be few who will not wish to do all that is possible to relieve the present crisis abroad.



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Cattle Vaccine In Great Demand

Canadian Shorthorn Association

Pass Resolution
A resolution asking the Dominion government to make available to approved veterinarians, free of charge, the vaccine used to inoculate cattle against tuberculosis was passed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Shorthorn Association at Winnipeg.

It also suggested that a certificate of vaccination be furnished to the owner of each calf injected. However, should the Dominion government not establish such a policy, the meeting asked that the provinces be given the authority permitting recognition of provincial certificates in export trade.

Acceptance of the association's resolution would eliminate the necessity of blood tests in exporting cattle to the United States. Present vaccination is not recognized by that country because it is not carried out by approved veterinarians.

RUB OUT THAT
COLD
WITH—

MINARD'S
LINIMENT
"KING OF PAIN"

Boom in Diamonds Has Far Exceeded

Expectation of Dealers
LONDON.—Expectations that the end of the war would bring a repetition of the 1919 boom in diamonds have proved to be an understatement. Demand for the gems is described as "unbelievable".

It is reliably learned that the diamond syndicate has adopted a new policy of adjusting its selling prices of rough diamonds in accordance with the ruling market prices.

Well-informed diamond traders expect further price increases later in the year.

A surprising feature of the boom is that the demand for industrial diamonds, which was universally expected to dwindle as war industry was demobilized, is also insatiable.

NOT USED BY COLUMBUS

When Columbus discovered America the continent had no name. He thought he had reached a western part of India, so he called the islands in the Caribbean Sea the West Indies. The name America came from Amerigo Vesputi, a traveller from Florence, who visited that country a year after Columbus. The name America was not used by Columbus.

WORKING IN REVERSE

It was in 1665 that the first horse brought to Canada from France was disembarked from a sailing ship at Tadoussac. It was presented to the Governor of New France, Augustin de Suffray de Mesy, by the settlers. Now horses are going in the other direction.

Price Control
And Rationing
Information

Q.—Is there to be a cut in the butter ration for the months of March and April?

A.—Canadians will be obliged to accept a reduction in their butter ration from six to four ounces per person per week during March and April. During these two months two coupons will become valid for each month, on the following dates: March 7 and 21 and April 4 and 18.

Q.—Have the purple butter coupons been declared invalid?

A.—The purple butter coupons expire on February 28. The "P" coupons will be used for purchasing butter.

Q.—Are priority suit certificates transferable to another party?

A.—The certificate issued to veterans and for the purchase of a suit is not transferable and must not be accepted by a merchant in exchange for a suit if it is known that the person offering it is not the rightful owner.

Q.—I'm expecting visitors from the States and would like to know if I will be able to get ration coupons for them.

A.—If your guests will be staying for five days or more, they should apply to your district local ration board and ration coupons will be given them to cover the length of their stay.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumer's News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your calling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CALMNESS

Calmness of mind is one of the beautiful jewels of wisdom. It is the result of long and patient effort in self-control.—James Allen

Serenity of mind and calmness of thought are a better enjoyment than anything without us.—Benjamin Whitcomb

Waves of serene life pass over us from time to time, like flakes of sunlight over the fields in cloudy weather.—Henry D. Thoreau

The secret heart is devotion's temple; were the saint lights the flame of purest sacrifice, which burns unseen but not unaccepted.—Hannah More

The soul-inspired patriarchs heard the voice of Truth, and talked with God as casually as man talks with man.—Mary Baker Eddy

How calmly may we commit ourselves to the hands of him who bears up the world.—Richier

To Feel Right — Eat Right!

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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HORIZONTAL

1 Dance step
4 To play the bagpipe
9 Island
12 Oriskany-like bird
13 Web-like membrane
14 To weep
15 Chinese river-bird
17 East-Indian native
19 Playing the cak family
20 Trunk of the elephant
21 Notion
22 Dried grass
26 Trick
27 To go astray
28 Beetle
29 Factor
30 Bohol
31 To eat
32 To hurry
33 Cooled larry
34 Creek
35 Theatre
36 Preposition
37 Fruit seed
38 Morale
39 Shelter
40 To spread for drying

VERTICAL

1 Foot-like part
2 Chalice
3 American Revolution
4 general
4 To remain
5 Knowledge
6 Italian article
7 To hanker
8 To guide
9 To come as a natural result
10 Babylonian deity
11 War god
12 Seed container
13 Strong twilled silk
14 Swiss river
15 Spartan slave
16 To eat away
17 By what means
18 Gasteropod
19 Public warehouse
20 To put on
21 Melody
22 Stride
23 Conscience
24 Whole
25 Curlew
26 headless
27 Insignificant
28 Claw
29 Law things
30 Stride
31 Unusually
32 Tennis score
33 To move
34 To seek
35 To devour
36 To devour
37 Indo-Chinese language

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

Green Cross

FOR PEST CONTROL!

The sign of a modern, new line of products soon to be available at your local hardware stores to protect fruits, flowers and vegetables from insect pests, fungus diseases and weeds.

"Think Much Less."

LOOK FOR THE "GREEN CROSS"

Put to Good Use

Wedding Party in England Did Not Throw Rice

It is difficult for the average citizen on this lucky continent to realize just how short is food across the Atlantic. Perhaps this little story, from the Northwestern Miller, may help:

Some time ago, in Ipswich, England, Lt. John Holbauer of Milwaukee, Wis., wrote his parents of his coming wedding to an English girl. Shortly afterwards he received a package from home which contained the rice that had been thrown at his parents' wedding more than 26 years ago. They had saved it to be tossed at their son's nuptials. It wasn't tossed at the young couple when they left the church, however, but it did appear at the wedding—as a rice pudding.

Nobody throws away rice or any other food in England.—Financial Post.

Wider Markets

United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization May Solve Problem

All the peoples of the world some day may be adequately fed and farmers of all countries will have wider and more stable markets because of the United Nations' food and agriculture organization, H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, told the 46th annual convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies at Toronto.

Outlining the objectives and problems of the R.A.O., Mr. Hannam said "the organization was founded in the belief that the needs of many people—and in no country have all the people enough to eat—and the great productive capacity of most countries might be brought together and co-ordinated to the advantage of both producers and consumers."

"If this could be done within and among nations it would solve most of the world's economic ills."

ITCH CHECKED
—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, which science has brought to the roasting and packing processes. Research is constantly being carried on in such modern plants as the manufacturing establishment of H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd., at Winnipeg, where Melrose Coffee is roasted and packed, with the result that this delicious coffee compares favorably with the finest coffees produced.

For instance, scientific research disclosed that much of the delicate flavor oils of coffee were scorched in the old-type roasters, in which the heat came into direct contact with the coffee beans, and from that was developed the new Thermolux low temperature roasting process by which the heated air is carried into revolving cylinders in which the beans are kept constantly moving. This process is used at the Melrose factory, and produces a bright, nut-brown coffee with a most delicious and appetizing flavor.

Another great stride in the speed with which the roasted coffee is sealed into air-tight containers. Science asserts that 15% of the flavor of coffee is lost in the first twenty-four hours after it is exposed to air, or to be exact, to the oxygen that is in the air we breathe. And again, science has found a way to replace this ordinary air with air that contains no oxygen during the packing process, so that the full roaster-fresh flavor of Melrose Coffee is sealed into every package until it reaches the cup.

The package itself, made of Laminol, is also the result of research, and comprises two sheets of glassine paper with a film of rubber and beeswax in between, laminated together under heat. This packing is so airtight that even after immersing a package of Melrose Coffee in water, as a test, no moisture reached the coffee.

It is interesting to see what modern methods in a modern plant can accomplish to bring the full enjoyment of this stimulating beverage to the home.

FILM SHOWINGS

To Help Solve The Problems Of Canadian Farm Women

One of the chief aims of the National Film Board's Rural Circuits is to help solve the problems of Canadian farm women. As part of this program a new film, "Kitchen Come True", is being shown in the rural areas of Canada to demonstrate how the old-fashioned farm kitchen may be transformed into an attractive and convenient centre for housework. "Kitchen Come True" shows that on many farms where the barns and agricultural machinery are up-to-date and efficient the housewife is still carrying on her domestic work with the methods and equipment of her grandmother. In this film the drawbacks of a typical old-style kitchen are pointed out, and ways of eliminating them are described in detail. Suggestions are given for the arrangement of furniture to save steps, for the provision of adequate cupboard space and for getting rid of the common source of dirt and catch-all for rubbish.

Several of the improvements shown in this film depend on the availability of hydro power. Films on rural electrification such as "Valley Of The Tennoques", which the National Film Board has also shown on all its rural circuits are consequently being distributed to encourage this first step towards better living conditions on the farm.

The ideas demonstrated in most of the films shown on the "Rural Circuits", however, may be more easily adopted than these large scale plans. Canning methods, meal planning and the preparation of school lunches are among the subjects covered. District Home Economists frequently speak at showings of films connected with their special interests.

Besides bringing information and new ideas to the individual housewife, the Rural Circuits are making a contribution to the social life of women in farming districts. Women's Institutes in many communities are sponsoring the film showings, which have become a monthly feature of their programs. Special showings are also arranged on request for Home and School Associations and other organizations in which women play an important part.

Much Better Coffee
For Canadian Users

Made Possible By Science In The Roasting And Packing Processes

Statistics show that Canadians are using much more coffee than in pre-war days. Before the war, the average was four pounds a year per person, now it is about six pounds. Quite an increase, although it does not begin to compare with consumption in the United States, where they use about eighteen pounds a year per person.

There may be many reasons for the increase in Canada, but undoubtedly it is largely due to the better and more flavorful cup of coffee which Canadians enjoy today, made possible by the many improvements which science has brought to the roasting and packing processes. Research is constantly being carried on in such modern plants as the manufacturing establishment of H. L. MacKinnon Co. Ltd., at Winnipeg, where Melrose Coffee is roasted and packed, with the result that this delicious coffee compares favorably with the finest coffees produced.

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It is interesting to see what modern methods in a modern plant can accomplish to bring the full enjoyment of this stimulating beverage to the home.

IF HEAD COLDS
HANG ON..

DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.

Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.

FOR RAPID RELIEF... rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub as bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—4 ways—see how to bring relief from distress. Remember, it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

VICKS
VapoRub

HAS DIVINE TASK.—Albert John Berdus of Waterloo, Ont., a former butcher and proprietor of meat markets, now turned vegetarian, proclaims his mission is to bring peace to the world. After that, he says he will become "king of the earth."

The mission, he asserts, has begun now and Niagara Falls is the starting-off point. From this city he intends to go to Toronto, Ottawa and various other centres, preaching his gospel of peace. One of his most precious possessions is a simple little apparatus for "purifying" drinking water.

Wherever he goes, his gadget goes with him. The apparatus consists of an ordinary flower pot filled with charcoal and earth through which tap water is filtered and then becomes "pure, holy and fit to drink," he maintains. Before consuming the water he "blesses" each glassful. He says he will preach his mission first in Canada and then go on to other countries all over the globe.

NOT A GOOD IDEA

One of the nation's giant corporations propose to produce new varieties of alarm clocks in 1946 that will awaken people "gradually and enticingly." The idea should be put in cold storage to await the next Era of Good Feeling, says the Chicago Sun. This year the citizenry, both public and private, needs alarm clocks which clang with a loud, snarling note, irritating one and all into leaping from bed into full days of working and thinking hard.

The human hands are capable of a hundred combinations of movement for every one that a horse's hoof can make.

THE SOLDIER'S PAL
MECCA
OINTMENT
Will relieve in every case—fast, sure.

MAKE LIFE WORTH LIVING!
WHY SUFFER?

Do what countless numbers of happy men are doing for the effective relief of Chronic Catarrhal conditions (Pain, Skin disorders such as Boils, Acne, Pimples, Itchiness, etc.) ADAM'S GARLIC PEARLS, or write Richard Adams, 1000-10th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C. 41 per 100 Pearls, enough for two weeks.

Weak Links in The Chain Of World Security

LONDON.—Conservative Harold Macmillan accused Russia in common of attacking "all the weak links in the chain of world security and peace."

Macmillan asked whether Russia wanted to dominate the world or was merely bent on insuring Soviet security. He opened debate in common on foreign affairs.

Soviet "diplomacy," he charged, "seemed to be concentrating upon outward pressure in the Mediterranean and in the Middle East"—the "lifeline of the British empire."

Russian support of Yugoslav claims on Trieste, Macmillan said, "has been a stumbling block in drafting an Italian peace treaty." He reported rumors of a "sudden and dramatic turn in Soviet policy," but did not explain.

Russian imperialism or promotion of international Communism are "possible explanations" of Soviet actions, Macmillan said. "Uncertainties distress them," he said, "have created an atmosphere of suspicion. It only needed the need of a spy mystery to complete the whole dreary picture."

Already, Macmillan said, an Anglo-Soviet-American alliance is virtually "in fact formally 'in abeyance'."

Relations between the great powers "are greatly—even alarmingly—strained," Macmillan said. In wartime he was a diplomatic trouble-shooter for Winston Churchill's government.

"It would be folly not to recognize that the Anglo-American-Russian alliance that held so firmly in spite of so many difficulties throughout the years of the war is virtually 'in abeyance,'" Macmillan told the house.

Macmillan spoke from his background as a British official in the Mediterranean area during the war. He was minister resident at Allied headquarters in North Africa and later British representative on the advisory council for Italy. He also was air secretary in Churchill's "caretaker" government after the wartime coalition broke up.

MISSION TO INDIA

To Find Solution Of Vital And Pressing Problems

LONDON.—Members of all British political parties interpreted the government's decision to send a mission of three cabinet ministers to India as a decisive attempt to reach a settlement with India, on the Asiatic sub-continent's future constitution.

There is no precedent for the dispatch of a delegation of such weight and authority from Britain to any part of the empire.

The mission—consisting of Lord Pethick-Lawrence, secretary for India, Sir Stafford Cripps, president of the board of trade, and A. V. Alexander, first lord of the admiralty—is to leave for India in March.

Political quarters discounted suggestions the decision was a direct result of recent rioting in India, but admitted it reflected the government's sense of urgency of the Indian situation, of which the riots are symptomatic.

Recent official reports from India evidently confirmed the government's belief in the need for prompt action, implementing its promise of last autumn to "follow the Indian election by positive steps to set up a constituent assembly of Indian representatives charged with the task of framing a new constitution."

The government appears to have strong hopes that with the combined efforts of the cabinet delegation and the viceroy, Viscount Wavell, it may be able to reach a solution of vital and pressing problems, one of the most important of which is the setting up of a body to frame India's future constitution.

It was agreed here that the basis of the constitutional structure in India must be the work of Indians themselves.

ROADS UNDER WATER

The Canadian Occupation Force in Germany Have To Deal With Floods

AMSTERDAM.—The Canadian occupation force area in Germany has been practically isolated for a week by washed out bridges due to floods but damage within the area has been surprisingly small.

Though the floods played havoc with communications elsewhere in the British zone, the Canadian area was largely free of inundation although the levels of streams and canals were raised. But bridges leading into Holland and to other parts of Germany were lost, one of the few exceptions being a bridge across the Weser river at Minden.

The first Canadian area bridge to go out was more than a fortnight ago, over the Ems river at Leer. Others at Harren and Meppen went out later. Even while the Meppen bridge was still standing the route towards Holland and the Amsterdam leave centre was impassable because roads were under water.

GROWING RESTLESS

But Australians Not Only People Whose Nerves Are Jumpy

SYDNEY, Australia.—Australians are growing restless under post-war conditions.

Psychiatrists in the five state capitals report huge waiting lists of men and women seeking advice on jumpy nerves, while patent medicine firms sales of nerve-tonics are climbing to record levels.

Main cause of this restlessness, they say, is a feeling that wartime sacrifices have been in vain. Men and women can see no fulfilment of the promised new order of living and they fear another depression.

Local factors are blamed in part for the situation. Chief among them is the housing shortage. Australia needs 70,000 new homes and the lack of home deliveries, crowded transport, packed restaurants and the difficulty of getting a beer in crowded public houses.

All these things, the psychiatrists say, make Australians feel nothing is being done to restore pre-war life.

But the restlessness is not confined to Australia, they added. It is a malady apparent all over the world.

After two years, they predict, the feeling of a reaction to war strain should have disappeared.

Attempt Was Made On The Life Of Gosenko

OTTAWA.—Dramatic inquiry into the alleged Russian spy ring in Canada has uncovered a sprawling Soviet "fifth column" which has infiltrated into every level of Canadian life, seeking information that might be useful should another war arise, The Canadian Press learned from a source of excellent authority.

That the game of international intrigue is being played in deadly earnest was borne out in a disclosure by a reliable source that attempts on the life of the key witness in the government probe actually had been made.

This source said definite evidence had been found that the man known as Ivo Gosenko and his wife would have been killed by Russian agents had they not been tipped to vacate their Ottawa apartment the night of Sept. 7 before the agents arrived.

Gosenko destroyed as much of his secret papers as possible, and concealed himself in a nearby apartment. The Russian agents arrived armed and prepared to kill him. When they found he had fled they wrecked his apartment.

"Gosenko sought and obtained Canadian, government protection and the police were able to use his information in fitting together the pattern of Russian fifth column activity that already had been under investigation," the source said.

"Gosenko now is being guarded with the greatest caution because there is evidence to show that orders have been given for his death and the death of his wife if his life is at all possible."

From this source, and others of equal authenticity, the Canadian Press learned these disturbing details of the ramifications of the sensational espionage activity, now subject to royal commission investigation.

1. Through an intricate network of agents, the ring was absorbing detail concerning the atomic bomb, radar, the development of secret weapons, the location of war factories, Canadian economic and industrial life—all data which would be advantageous to a power embroiled in war.

2. The announcement of the royal commission inquiry was made prematurely because, the complex branches of the fifth column were developing at an "alarming rate," encompassing government employees, minor political parties and a number of so-called "friendly" societies closely allied to the Soviet Union.

3. The ring's activities resulted in an ever-increasing flow of vital though fairly commonplace information to the Kremlin in Moscow where it was carefully sorted and studied before being placed in a pigeon-hole labelled "Canada" and held for future possible use.

4. Russia did not intend to provoke aggression or to use this information as a basis for aggression. Faced by—to the Russians—a hostile world, the Russians gathered this information as a means of protection.

5. That "future possible use" included the remote possibility that if Russia went to war Canada would be in the path of invasion.

It was learned that the Canadian government, which kept London and Washington closely informed of developments, would have preferred to have kept the inquiry into the ring a secret for a while longer but, alarmed by the news which the gigantic espionage circle was ever-widening and infiltrating, decided to make public enough information to stem its growth.



APPOINTED FOR CHINA—Mr. Thomas Tien of Tsingtau, China, first cardinal to be appointed for China, is seen here on a visit to St. Mary's Mission house at Techny, near Chicago, on his way to the consistory at Rome.

JAPS CONVICTED
MANILA.—Two Japanese officers were convicted and sentenced to death by a United States war crimes commission, and four others were sentenced to 30 to 40 years' hard labor for the torture killing of three unnamed American fliers on Panay Island in 1945.

In the first 11 months of World War II, British lifeboats rescued an average of 46 persons a week.



FLOWN OUT OF ARCTIC AFTER 17 YEARS—Seventeen years in the Arctic ended for missionary Rev. Etienne Bazin when he was flown out by an R.C.A.F. plane on a 1,600-mile mercy flight to pick up a sick Eskimo.



EXPLOSION DESTROYS PETERBORO SERVICE STATION—An explosion destroyed the service station and all the personal possessions of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Berry, five miles west of Peterboro, Ont., while the storage tanks were being filled. Berry, shown here, was blown about 25 feet. His wife received burns and bruises.

PLAN CELEBRATION

London Will See British Victory Parade On May 8

LONDON.—The biggest and final British victory celebration will take place May 8 but apart from parades and fireworks it will be a wartime utility model—in other words without plentiful food, clothing and beer.

Prime Minister Attlee soberly announced the plans in the house of commons.

The dominions, including Canada, are expected to be represented in London parades representative of all the services. There will be plenty of military vehicles, war-like displays and some open-air entertainments for children in London parks.

But it will not be possible to erect stands along parade routes as was done for the coronation ceremonies in 1937. There will be no extra rations and no limitless supplies of bunting. There will be no bright presents for children: although the exchequer will provide funds so that a commemorative card with a message from the King can be distributed to school children.

MEMNONITES FOR BOLIVIA

LA PAZ, Bolivia.—The Bolivian minister of agriculture has granted permission for the setting of 500 Canadian Mennonite families in areas along the Comanche-Santa Cruz railroad and north of La Paz. Each family will be given 200 hectares (about 486 acres) of land and will be guaranteed freedom of religion and other facilities.

MUST BE SATISFIED

People Should Have Say Regarding Sarawak's Form Of Government

LONDON.—The famed white rajah of Sarawak—72-year-old Sir Charles Vyner Brooke—leaves here for the Far East March 14 for the last act in the drama of white rulers in Borneo which began a century ago.

In the Far East, Sir Charles will turn over to a rich country to Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, commander-in-chief of the southeast Asia command.

Sir Charles views the whole situation with excitement and his attitude is almost an achievement because the lotus-land of Sarawak became the centre of controversy as soon as the rajah made an agreement with the colonial office for his state to become a crown colony.

His nephew and heir presumptive, Anthony Brooke, has said he will oppose cession of Sarawak by every means possible until he is satisfied the people of the country have the form of government they want, which might not be under the colonial office.

Canada's Loan To Britain Is Being Discussed

OTTAWA.—Loan discussions between Britain and Canada have passed the stage of formal meetings and now have reached the point where some details are being worked out, it was learned here.

It was understood that the talks have not reached the stage where a definite amount can be set. Before then, it was learned, representatives of the two governments will have to calculate how much Britain owes Canada as a result of the termination of mutual aid last September.

The amount that Canada owes Britain for services and supplies to Canadian troops overseas also will be determined.

British food contracts with Canada are also said to enter the picture. Sir Wilfrid Eady, member of the British treasury and head of the British loan delegation, said recently Britain had imported two-thirds of her foodstuffs prior to the war and likely would continue to make heavy imports if she could obtain the money needed to stabilize her foreign exchange position during the transition period.

This was taken to indicate that for the next few weeks at least, Britain would keep her food imports from Canada on practically a wartime level if a satisfactory loan from the Dominion can be concluded and satisfactory prices for foods maintained.

When Trade Minister MacKinnon returned from Britain last month, he said there was a possibility of Canada signing a four-year wheat contract with Britain. It was understood the only matter delaying the contract was the price Canada wanted for wheat.

It was reported Canada wanted a fixed price of \$1.55 per bushel for the four years and Britain balked at this request, pointing to the possibility the world price for wheat, now near the \$2 per bushel mark, might drop below the Canadian price before termination of the contract.

These and other details were reported to be matters that government representatives are trying to work out.

RADIO SYSTEM

Plans For An Amateur Organization For Air Force

OTTAWA.—Air Minister Gibson announced plans for the organization of an air force amateur radio system comprising radio "hams" who will form a trans-Canada radio network with loaned equipment and be a practical radio auxiliary of the permanent R.C.A.F.

The organization will consist of groups of amateurs affiliated with R.C.A.F. auxiliary squadrons and in radio contact with squadron signals personnel.

Full membership will be granted to amateur operators more than 16 years old holding an operating and a station licence; provisional membership will be granted to those under 16, and to any citizen irrespective of age, who displays an interest in amateur radio, and wishes to work for his licence.

BOMB DISPOSAL

EASTBOURNE, England.—A 500-pound bomb which fell here five years ago was "blown up" recently. The bomb was fitted with a clockwork fuse which might have started by movement, and experts decided the best method of disposing of the bomb was to explode it.

WANT NEW CLUB

LONDON.—An appeal for £100,000 (\$400,000) to build a club in "Island of the United Nations" is being made. The club is to be a retirement and women were launched recently at a Downing street tea party given by Mrs. Attlee to 55 London mayors.

Rationing Of Bread In Britain Is Not Likely

LONDON.—Viscount Addison, Dominion secretary, said in the house lords assured the people of Britain that British wheat stocks were quite satisfactory and there was no likelihood of rationing.

Lord Woolton, food minister during most of the difficult war years, speaking earlier, had criticized Sir Ben Smith, present food minister, and his Labor cabinet colleagues for current food shortages.

He declared: "While the cabinet has been planning the new world in which we are to live we seem to have been allowed to slip into a position in which we may have insufficient food to maintain our life and health."

In defense of his colleague, Viscount Addison said conditions had changed since Lord Woolton was food minister. Lord Woolton said the benefit of United States lend-lease and "commodity" as much as he liked. Lord Woolton was almost equal to shipping losses but was not faced with a hungry world clamoring for a share of the available supplies and his task was almost easy compared with that of Sir Ben.

During his speech in the House of Lords Lord Woolton asked whether Canada had not now sufficient wheat and flour in stock to meet all British needs and how the wheat stocks situation had changed recently.

Lord Woolton asked how many weeks' stock of wheat and flour Canada had three months ago and how many now. He also queried the government on other sources it had tapped for food supplies.

Amid opposition cheers, he said the government was interested mainly in its nationalization program and similar undertakings and "has become in a few months divorced from the people and seemingly unable to take note of the simple needs of the people."

Lord Addison said even if United States dollars were available, Britain could not help herself to food in the "free-and-easy" way Lord Woolton suggested because the combined food bears of war and peace were responsible, allocated what food supplies existed.

STARTING WORK

International Trade Talks Planned By United Nations Economic

LONDON.—The United Nations economic and social council, concluding its initial London session, has agreed to summon an international trade conference for the latter part of 1946 and to hold its next meeting in New York May 25.

Last of the United Nations bodies to adjourn, the council appointed committees to start work immediately on the trade conference, the refugee problem, control of narcotics and relations with such specialized agencies as the world federation of trade unions, the American Federation of Labor and the International Co-operative Alliance.

The trade conference would discuss reduction of trade barriers and establishment of an international trade organization and international plans for increased employment.

HAVE HARD TASK

But People Are Beginning To Rebuild A New Germany

BERLIN.—The shape of the Germany of the future is emerging from the chaos and ruin which marked the destruction of the Nazi empire.

With the decreasing economic expenditure swollen by reparations payments, the German people will be faced with greatly increased taxation. The complete reorganization of German industry means that agricultural production must be stepped up to the highest possible level if the people are to be fed along with this reduced industrial organization.

A certain quantity of exports to pay for food from abroad may be obtained by the encouragement of non-steel-using industries.

With steel production severely limited, the heavy industry, which exported machines and engineering products to all its neighbors and thereby controlled not only its own life but that of the whole economic life, will be destroyed.

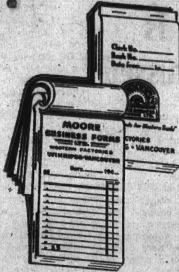
SUSPECTED WAR CRIMINALS

LONDON.—Belgrade radio said Allied military authorities in Germany handed over a group of suspected war criminals to Yugoslav officials. The group included, says S. S. Gen. August Meynauer, former Gestapo chief in Yugoslavia, and Dr. Vladimir Kosak, the Croatian Yugoslav government's minister in Budapest.

JAP VESSELS BARRED

WASHINGTON.—The Japanese cannot fish in deep sea areas near United States territory or any of its "islands and reefs," the state department disclosed. Jap fishing vessels are also barred from areas under Allied jurisdiction without prior permission from countries concerned.

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Local and General Items

Rum is off the ration list today.
Saskatchewan has doubled its liquor allowance.

On the streets of Utopia they have black know that does not show the dirt.

The Fort Norman hospital of the Indian health branch was destroyed by fire on Friday last.

Mrs. (Rev.) A. D. Currie is reported recovering slowly from a severe attack of influenza and pleurisy at Brooks.

Big Game shooting on Sundays during the fall open season will be permitted in Alberta under provisions of the new Protection of Game Act.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, noted author and preacher, died at Topeka, Kas., at the ripe age of 80 years. One of his books sold 23,000,000 copies and was translated in sixteen languages.

A crowded house greeted Rev. Mr. Bannan at the United Church on Sunday night, and all enjoyed his sermon. He was introduced to the audience by the pastor, Rev. J. McKelvey. The senior choir was in attendance.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced Tuesday the appointment of Finance Minister Dalesy as Canadian governor of the international monetary fund, and of the international bank for reconstruction and development.

Minds are like parachutes — they won't function unless open.

Wartime restrictions on reduced railway fares will end on March 15th.

Nova Scotia's population has jumped up more than 100,000 in the last fifteen years.

A formation of geese was recently seen flying high over the mountains in a northerly direction.

An eminent sociologist claims that most people can't stand prosperity. But the sad part is most people don't have to.

A bachelor is one of two things, a man who was disappointed in love, or one who refuses to be.

It is proposed to move the head office of the Alberta Government Telephones from Edmonton to Calgary.

The Alberta Government has been challenged to reveal how much money it had made by purchasing bonds for investment at depressed prices.

The Yugoslav war criminal commission has listed Dr. Ivan Sharitch, Roman Catholic archbishop of Bosnia and Herzegovina, as a war criminal.

A teacher marking some themes on the subject: "My first affair of the heart," found in the composition of a student fond of big words this astounding description of his heroine: "She has the positive symposium of pulchritude."

The rest of the world doesn't give us a break, so we'll break the rest of the world. — Jerry.

Nick Kovalev, of Farnie, was instantly killed on Wednesday morning in the Elk River Collieries mine, when hit by a runaway coal car.

Carrying a dog on a truck without a definite means of protection from injury cost Harry Purdy, of Vancouver, \$30.

Gerald F. Manning, principal of the Calgary Normal School for the past three years, died suddenly at his home last night. He was sixty-two years of age.

Jim Carter, CPR engineer of Red Deer, was killed in a train wreck at Lacombe on Monday night, when five cars of the northbound Chinook passenger train missed a switch and crashed into a freight train.

The death occurred at Coleman on Monday morning of John William Derbyshire, aged 68, following a lengthy illness. Born at Tyldesley, Lancashire, England, he came to Canada in 1907, first settling at Lundbrock. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. N. D. Smith, of Vancouver, and Mrs. F. H. McKay, of Blairmore, and one son, Jack, at home.

A. R. Bourne this week received a prisoner-of-war card notifying him that his son Roy had arrived at a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. The card bore the advice "Recovered in Germany." Roy has now been discharged from the air force following his release as a war prisoner when hostilities ceased and his return to Canada and is now employed in Calgary.

WE PAY FOR GOOD ROADS — LET'S HAVE THEM!

If you drive or maintain a car or truck, either for business or pleasure, you need no instruction on the value of good roads. You have experience of the delays and losses and expensive repairs occasioned by poor roads. Add to these the millions of dollars of lost tourist business that must be charged to Alberta's poor roads every year, and it becomes more urgent than ever that **SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE.**

THE TIME FOR ACTION IS NOW! The money paid by motorists for licenses and gasoline taxes is sufficient to finance a comprehensive road-building programme — and the Alberta Government now has such a programme before it, planned by the Department of Public Works. This plan should be put into effect without delay.

The Alberta Motor Association has never relaxed its pressure for the modern highway system this province needs. Add your voice to this demand by bringing it to the attention of your neighbors or any group or club to which you belong, and by pressing for action through your representative in the provincial legislature. If you are a car-owner you might also like to join the A.M.A. Besides its championship of the rights of motorists, it offers a host of valuable services that its route-finder the modest fee of \$10 a year. Full particulars on request from A.M.A. branches in Calgary, Edmonton, Lethbridge or Medicine Hat. — Adv.

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IS THE PATH TO LASTING PEACE!



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The House of Seagram for many years has advocated moderation.

Now, during these days of adjustment, it suggests this even more strongly.

We Canadians can still enjoy comforts, standards and pleasures that less fortunate people are denied. But let us remember that the continuation of these advantages belongs only to those who treat them with respect.

Let moderation be our intelligent contribution to the future—
moderation in spending—moderation in all things we do.



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